

# THE MORNING SCORCHER

INDUSTRIAL ORGAN OF ROWAN COUNTY

STANDS FOR THE RIGHT AND CONDEMS THE WRONG

THE ONLY REAL NEWSPAPER IN ROWAN COUNTY

NUMBER 4

VOLUME II

MOREHEAD, KY., SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1927

## Proctor Speaks of Life of Washington

The Kiwanis Club held its regular weekly meeting in the parlors of the Baptist church on Monday evening, February 28th. The program consisted in an address by Capt. W. E. Proctor on George Washington. It was one of the best addresses the club members have heard this year. Mr. Proctor discussed the life of Washington in four phases: as a soldier, as a statesman, as a farmer, and as a statesman. As a soldier, Washington was preeminent; his outstanding achievement of his time, bringing to farming scientific principles which have since become well known. He learned in the introduction of blooded stock, and imported prize sires from abroad. He kept accurate account of seasons, temperature, crops and yields, and was not only the most scientific, but the most prosperous farmer of his time. He also invented several farm implements, among them plows and a crude grain drill. This is the phase of his life of which we know least, and yet it is the one in which he most excelled. As a surveyor, he made accurate maps, and many of the boundaries run by him are still used. His surveying progressed to the point where Washington might rightfully be called an engineer. He made one survey in what is now Lawrence county, Kentucky, and upon the present site of the town of Louisa. It is however as a soldier that he is best known, assuming charge of the Continental Army about two weeks after the battle of Bunker Hill, he led it, as commander-in-chief, throughout the war, never experiencing a major defeat, and executing some brilliant movements. He may well be regarded as the superior soldier of the age, the most able tactician of the century. As a statesman, he was blessed with the far seeing vision of an unselfish patriot, having come to the end of the war with prestige sufficient to have made him king had he so desired. He was perhaps the most just man in America of that time, and his foremost thought was to make the newly liberated people self-sufficient and entirely self-reliant. Arriving at the end of his second term as President in his Farewell Address many principles of sound government, which are the most enduring of which was the the government which longest endured would be that which was freest of entangling alliances with European nations. If his precepts are observed, if his principles are made the basis of the education of the youth of the present day, no fear need be had that our Government will not endure.—Chas. VanAntwerp, Publicity Committee.

### R. C. W. CLUB MEETS.

The Rowan County Woman's club held its most interesting meeting at the home of Mrs. B. P. Yansant Tuesday evening, March 1. The program was in charge of the garden department of which Mrs. Guy Snyder is chairman. This being National Garden week, the program was most interesting. Mrs. E. M. Hurt gave a very interesting talk on the subject. Mr. Drew Evans made a talk on flowers, which was both interesting and instructive. A prize will be given this year to the one who has the best flower garden. At the special hour refreshments were served by the hostesses, Miss Ruby Yansant, Mrs. E. C. Hagan and Mrs. G. W. Pritchard.

### RIGHT OF WAY OF CHRISTY CREEK

We are informed that the right-of-way has been secured, with a few exceptions, for the proposed road up Christy Creek to the Elliott county line. It is hoped that matters can be adjusted with the objecting parties so as to bring about an early survey of the road by the State Highway Department. The right-of-way can be secured before surveying begins.

### SERIOUSLY ILL.

Mrs. Harriet Blair, wife of the purchasing agent of the Morehead State Normal school, is dangerously ill at her home on Main street. Mrs. Blair has been ill for two years, but recently her condition has become serious. The many friends who are being called upon to visit her are being

## CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL BOUL OF HONOR

- Grade Eight: Roy Caudill, Sewell Fanslin, Ruth Marion Holbrook, Mary Martin, Louisa Cooper, Edna Tackett and Irene Day.
- Grade Seven: Roy Turner, Augusta Adams, Marie Thomas, Jake Day, Ralph Casty, Grace Cooper, Litha Holbrook, Edna McDaniel and Ona Wells.
- Grade Six: Ruth Gebe Henry, Ruby Fouch, Dorothy Crosswhite, Mattie Craig, Comstock, Audrey Hall, Earl Caskey, Arthur Lee Neals, Fredrow Blair and Eugene Miles.
- Grade Five: Kenneth Redding, Christine Caudill and Roger McKinley.
- Grade Four: James Johnson, El Johna, Jr., Lowell Ambrosey, Garnetta Conings, Myrtle Martin and Beatrice Holbrook.
- Grade Three: Cleith Fouch, Maxie M. Mauk, Ruby Burkitt, Delmer White, Scotland Mauk and Stanley White.
- Grade Two: Woodrow Elam, Dee Fanslin, Howard Altrey, Mattie Allen Caudill and Pauline Butler.
- Grade One: Jean Fowler, J. Warren Blair, Loretta Liddell, Dexter Darrel, Nell Ferguson, Lillian Tackett, Wayne Ambury and Joseph Mauk.

## GENERAL EFFICIENCY CONTEST FOR SCOUTS OF TROOP NO. 2

Beginning Feb. 23—Ending May 4. Medals will be awarded to scouts holding the three highest numbers of points on May 4, 1927.

Points will be given as follows:	No. of Points
Attendance at meetings, hikes, etc.	1
Wear Uniform	1
Dues paid	1
Time and attendance thought was to make the newly liberated people self-sufficient and entirely self-reliant. Arriving at the end of his second term as President in his Farewell Address many principles of sound government, which are the most enduring of which was the the government which longest endured would be that which was freest of entangling alliances with European nations. If his precepts are observed, if his principles are made the basis of the education of the youth of the present day, no fear need be had that our Government will not endure.—Chas. VanAntwerp, Publicity Committee.	5
Each recruit	5
Good Turn report	5
Each mile hiked	5
Night spent in open	5
Helpful	5
Special service to Scout movement	10
School Report as follows:	
100 percent attendance	25
Grades, 95 to 100 percent	20
Grades, 85 to 94 percent	15
Grades, 75 to 84 percent	10
Christian Endeavor, Young People's Meeting, etc.	5
Church Attendance	10
Sunday School attendance	5
Merit Badge Tests	15

## RULES

Department counted with grades. Any scout falling below 85 percent on any subject or department will be penalized 10 points.

Grade cards must be presented to Scoutmaster Jennings for inspection.

A diary must be kept of Sunday school, church attendance and hikes.

Scout Wendell Orvies will sign scout attendance diaries for all scouts attending the Christian church; El L. Pritchard at Methodist church; Elwood Hall at Church of God; and Robert Blum at Baptist church.

Prizes will be awarded as follows: 1st prize—Gold medal—highest number of points. 2nd prize—Silver medal—2nd highest number of points. 3rd prize—Bronze medal—3rd highest number of points.

## SPONSOR FOR CHARITY.

The picture show given at the Gay Theatre Thursday night last week, netted \$91.95 which was for the Benevolent Society. In addition to this sum, the following contributions to the charity fund were made: Dr. H. H. Waddell, \$5; Morehead State Bank, \$5 and Bert Tolliver, \$5.

## E. P. LEWIS UNDERGOES AN OPERATION

Ernest P. Lewis, who is an employee of the Whigley Merchants Co. of which Ollie Blair is manager, was also taken to the hospital last week for an operation. The operation was successful and the doctor is confident that he will be discharged in a few days.

## News From Over the State

140 horses have been nominated for the Kentucky Derby, which will be staged at Louisville May 14.

Approximately seventy suits have been filed in the Harrison circuit court since the term opened. Warrants for 210 persons who have failed to secure 1927 city licenses for their business in Lexington, were issued last week.

Wilson Moore, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Moore, of Shelby county, suffered a badly lacerated leg last week, when he was kicked by a pony.

Dr. D. Archer Gray, pastor of the Maxwell street Presbyterian church in Lexington for the past four years, last week tendered his resignation to the board.

Peter Smith, 40, was killed and Charles Calvin and Claude Blalock were seriously injured as the result of the falling of a slate at a coal mine near Owenbrow.

W. C. Wilson, of Lexington, commissioner of public works, Saturday announced that the Main street in Lexington from Broadway to Walton avenue, will be rebuilt this summer.

Between five and six hundred representatives of Kentucky high schools are expected to participate in the seventh annual music festival to be held at Lexington April 16.

Hubert Walk, 24 years old, was given a life sentence in the penitentiary by a jury in the Breathitt circuit court last week on the charge of killing James Spencer, a constable.

Mrs. Henry Blevins was burned to death last week at her home in Casey county, when she used gasoline instead of kerosene, by mistake, in starting a fire in a stove at her home.

John W. Carter, 74 years old, grand keeper of records and seal of the Knights of Pythias lodge, died at his home in Lexington Sunday night following an illness of six months.

In the Lewis circuit court at Vaneburg last week, Judge J. H. Adams and James Kirk, were guilty of destroying church property and sentenced to a year each in the penitentiary.

Burns and scalds suffered Friday afternoon when she tumbled into a tub of hot water, resulted in the death of a Louisville hospital Sunday morning of Freda Abraham, 23 years old.

Sam H. Kaab, prominent Republican, former postmaster at Hazel Green, last week was appointed deputy United States Marshal to succeed W. C. White in the Lexington district.

Lexington city commissioners last week passed an ordinance accepting CHURCH OF GOD HAVE HIGH SCHOOL. A Whitehead dispatch says: The members attending a Minister's Assembly of the Church of God voted to erect a high school on the church property on Winn avenue to give religious instructions. The board of trustees of the church includes the Rev. W. H. Thompson, Paris; James Garrison, Winchester; the Rev. Grant Dennis, Lee County; R. T. Richardson, Mt. Sterling; the Rev. W. F. Chappel, Mt. Sterling; the Rev. W. H. Hunt, Winchester; the Rev. D. M. Holcomb, Morehead; the Rev. Leslie Brown, Lexington; the Rev. T. T. Wallace, Louisville; the Rev. W. T. Lyons, Morehead; the Rev. Joseph Bocking Paris, and C. E. Townsend, Winchester.

WONY REED SUCCUMBS. Tony M. Reed, of Mt. Sterling, died at the Mary Chiles Hospital 2, blood-poisoned, age 47 years. He was a son of Lynn Boyd Reed, of West Liberty. He leaves a wife and five children.

Submits for The Scorchers.

the bid of the Central Kentucky Natural Gas Company for furnishing gas to Lexington for a period of twenty years.

William B. Trumbo, 31 years old, furniture dealer in Louisville for the last 28 years, died in a Louisville hospital Friday after an illness of three months. Mr. Trumbo was a native of Flemingsburg.

The American Rolling Mills Company last week purchased the Norton Iron Works and the Ashland Steel Company plants and will merge these plants with their mill at Ashland.

Prof. Elijah Hale, teacher in the Vanceburg high school, was indicted on a charge of assault and battery by the Lewis county grand jury last week in connection with the striking of Earl Stone, 11 son of County Judge W. T. Stone.

William P. Burke, Cave City, and Miss Martha Terry Smith, Cadis, students at the University of Kentucky, last week filed suit in the Fayette circuit court against Samuel M. Look, wealthy stockman, asking \$25,000 damages for injuries suffered October 3, while they were riding as passengers in Look's car.

E. B. Berry, 35 years old, struck and killed by a C. & O. freight train at Mayville Saturday afternoon.

Riley Carno, Pineville merchant, sustained an unusual injury when the meat cleaver which he was using to open a keg of pickles, glanced off and split his knee cap. A number of stitches were required to close the wound.

William Allen White, of Emporia, Kansas, nationally known editor, author and speaker, will address the members of the Kentucky Bar Association during their annual two days meeting at Louisville April 7 and 8.

In the Pulaski circuit court at Somerset Saturday, Marcus Troxell, charged with the willful murder of his son, Groves Troxell, at Burnside, on February 9, entered a plea of guilty and was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary.

Surrounded by her children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren, with scores of friends joining in a loving tribute to her, Mrs. O'Rourke Dolph, widow of Chas. Dolph, celebrated her one hundred birthday at Winchester Sunday.

Charging that his landlady came to his garage and administered poison to a valuable big dog tied there, resulting in its death, Charles Bradley, 33, was arrested by Mrs. Sallie Taylor, near Nicholasville, Tuesday for \$500 damages in the Jessamine circuit court last week.

PRIZES PRODUCT OF LEE. CLAY PRODUCTS COMPANY. While in Mt. Sterling last week, we met Mr. Carroll Chesnut, an old time friend, who is the senior member of Chesnut & Orest, the well known hardware men of that city.

They had just received a cartload of 24-inch sewer tile from the Lee Clay Products Company's big plant at Clearfield, and Mr. Chesnut expressed himself as well pleased with the shipment and said it was the best tile his company had ever bought anywhere.

CITY FILES SUIT AGAINST C. & O. RAILWAY. The City of Morehead, through City Attorney D. B. Caudill has filed suit against the C. & O. Railway Co. to ascertain judicially whether the Co. will have to pay for half the paving of railroad streets.

## PROF. MARTY BURT FARM.

Prof. E. A. Martz bought Frank Dyer's farm at the old water mill, below town. Mr. Dyer bought and moved to a farm on the Shaw and Jefferson county line, part of his farm being in each county.

## GIRLS' GLEE CLUB OF BERKEA.

The Girls' Glee Club of Berea College, will appear in the Christian church auditorium Monday evening at 7:20 p. m., under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. of Morehead State Normal school. These young ladies are singers of note and have established quite a reputation in some of the eastern states where they have appeared. They come mostly from the mountain sections of the eastern United States. Their charming personality and voices have won them many friends wherever they have appeared.

The following is the program which will be rendered: Joyful, Joyful, We Adore Thee (Theme from Ninth Symphony) Ave Verum (Theme from Ninth Symphony) Strong Son of God (Theme from Second Symphony) Shakespearean Songs—You Spotted Snakes (Midnight's Dream) MacFarren Hark, Hark the Lark (Cymbeline) When the Breezies Blow (As You Lik It) Solo Selected "Going Home" Drorak Bridal Chorus (Rose Maiden) Comer

A group of American Folk Songs. Violin Solo—Meditation (Thais) Nansenet Rigaudon Moigny Etudiantina Lacone Admission is 25 cents to all.

## FORTY-FOUR YEARS IN THE MILINERY BUSINESS

If you go to M. Sterling, looking for high-class millinery, stop at the old-fashioned millinery store of Mrs. Kate O. Clarke. This store has been in the business continually for 44 years and has always been headquarters in Mt. Sterling for high-class, fashionable millinery.

## TAR FLAT NEWS

Johnny Hyatt moved to his new home on Fox this week. The property of this place, has been very ill this week.

Chester Eldridge made a business trip to Ringo's Mills Saturday. Clayton Hyatt and Simon Eldridge have been clearing ground for Levi Eldridge this week.

There was a large sale at Ella Lathersen's, of Rock Lick, Wednesday and a large crowd attended. Melvin Eldridge purchased a nice cow this week.

Levi Eldridge is on the sick list. Miss Jane Caudill, of the M. S. N., was the guest of Mrs. John Black last Saturday night. John D. Caudill has been clearing ground on his new farm this week.

## FOR SALE—A New Chappel Organ for church; can be played by electric motor.—McKin Music Co., Winchester, Ky.

## FUGATE-BOOOCK

Miss Nina Fugate, of this city, was married Wednesday, March 2, to Glenn Bocoock, of Haldeman, at the home of the officiating minister, the Rev. T. F. Lyons, of this city. Mrs. Bocoock is the daughter of Mrs. A. J. Sektou, of Ashland. She is an attractive young woman and has many friends here who will wish them happiness and prosperity. The groom is a son of George Bocoock, a prominent citizen of Haldeman and is popular with his many friends in that locality.

The beauties which their smooth sailing on the matrimonial sea.

## MORE BEAUTIFUL THAN EVER

The styles in ladies' hats at Mrs. Kate O. Clarke's millinery store, Mt. Sterling are more beautiful this Spring than ever before. Mrs. Clarke has just received a new line of ultra fashionable millinery which cannot be equaled in style and quality in the city.

## OLLIE BLAIR IMPROVING

Ollie Blair, of Wrigley, who underwent an operation for appendicitis in Ashland as noted in our last issue, and whose condition was such as to give little hope for his recovery, for several days, is reported as improving and it is believed now that she will recover.

## ING ADONTO

Head of big auction sale at the New York News elsewhere in this

## Sad Death of A Good Boy

Rosecrans Scages, son of John Scages, whose illness was mentioned in our last issue, passed away Friday night of last week (February 25), at the home of his parents, Ed T. Lyons preached his funeral the Scaggs residence Sunday morning and he was laid to rest in his home.

Rosecrans was a good Christian boy and had a host of friends who mourn his early death.

This, we are told is the first death that has occurred in a family of 15 children and it was almost a heart-breaking visitation upon his parents, brothers and sisters.

All his brothers and sisters were there at the time of his death. They saw the family circle broken by the grim monster, whose career cannot be checked and whose iron heart was never melted to pity by the wall of stricken ones.

Family circles must be broken here, but you ponder the circle will be unbroken. Rosecrans is waiting for you to come to him, one by one, as they surely must sooner or later. We deeply sympathize with the bereaved family in the death of this bright boy, only 15 years old.

## IN MEMORIAM

The grim reaper recently visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Scaggs and took away Rosecrans, their youngest son, after several days illness with influenza, which became complicated by paralysis.

The deceased was 15 years 8 months and 10 days old. His illness and death of one so young and healthy in appearance was a great shock to his relatives and friends. All the neighbors and friends who knew him are unanimous in the statement, "He was the best boy in the vicinity and his death is a great loss to his relatives and friends. Always so cheerful, obedient and helpful."

The loss of an industrious thoughtful, conscientious and ambitious youth is tremendous to the whole community, but through the thick, heavy clouds of sorrow comes a beaming light of joy to lead the breaking hearts. It is the blessed assurance that he who has gone to his death will surely shall reign in glory with the faithful and just.

Some quiet conversations by the family friends with his parents and little sisters previous to his illness, clearly indicated his heart's desire and ambition to become a minister of the gospel.

There are so many good reasons which assume us that there is no mistake about where he will spend eternity and his parents and family have made strong determinations to meet him up yonder where parting and sorrow will be no more.

Father, mother, six sisters, six brothers, and all his acquaintances, mourn his early departure.

Card of Thanks. We wish to thank our many neighbors and friends who extended the most generous and loving help throughout the sickness and funeral of our dearly beloved son and brother.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN H. SCAGGS, of near Morehead. MRS. MARY GILKISON, of near Chicago.

MR. AND MRS. SAM SCAGGS, of Aylettsville. AMBROSE, OSCAR, MARION, HENRY and family, of Chicago. MR. AND MRS. JOHN ANDREY, of Chicago.

DOLLY SCAGGS, of Chicago. JAMES and three little sisters, Elsie, Verle and Evangeline, at home with parents.

CIRCUIT AND COUNTY COURT. Next Monday both Circuit and County Court will convene. These are some of the critical cases in the circuit court which may or may not be tried this week.

While you are in the city that day, come around and renew your subscription to the Scorchers and get a first class safety razor free.

TAYLOR YOUNG IN BERKEA. We understand that T. T. Young was here last night at Morehead, when he was at the home of the bereaved family.

# FOR SALE

My dwelling house on Piedmont Street, Good 8-room house; large yard with ornamental shade trees; large garage; a good well and all modern up-buildings. The city water, gas, sewer and all property. I really must sell this property and will not hold up for an unreasonable price. Call on me at my home, 1000 1/2 1/2 street, Morehead, Ky.

KENTUCKY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

There is a Growing Demand That Schools Be Employed in Teaching The Boys and Girls Trades, And How to Do The Things That Go To Build Homes, Produce Necessities From The Soil, And Perform The Tasks For The Uplift Of The Community.

Louisville—Contract let to Kaess Aircraft Engineering Corporation of New York for the establishment of passenger and mail service between Louisville and Cleveland beginning July 1.

Frankfort—New corporation, Frankfort & Cincinnati Railroad Co., will take over the property of the Frankfort & Cincinnati Railway.

Hopkinsville—New radio broadcast station, WFIV being installed in the city at a cost of \$40,000.

Louisville—Survey completed for proposed sewer through Fourth street and contract will be let soon.

Shelbyville—Reconstruction of unpaved part of Main street resubdivided by Board of Council.

Louisville—Excavation in progress for new 17-story Heyburn office building at Fourth and Broadway.

Hartford—Oil well No. 4 in J. R. Weller tract comes in as fine producer.

Murray—Contract for grade and drain of Murray-Maryfield highway from Murray to Graves County line will be let in April.

Madisonville—Residents of McLeod Avenue petition paving that thoroughfare.

Louisville—Grocers' Manufacturing Company of this city recently shipped 26,000 pounds of peanut butter in one order to Asheville, N. C.

Lewisport—Barge of gravel unloaded here to be used on federal highway between Lewisport and Cloverport.

Owensboro—State Highway Commission purchases lot in Owensboro for establishing maintenance equipment base for district centering here.

Louisville—New Methodist Orphan's Home to be erected in Louisville at cost of \$400,000.

Danville—G. T. Milwee to open new shoe store here opposite court house on Main street.

Danville—City council contemplates buying new fire ladder truck.

Louisville—Louis P. Borwick Company raises capital stock from \$150,000 to \$200,000.

Burkesville—New enterprise organized by local business men, Burkesville Grocery Company.

Moskoo—Contract for construction of Beckworth Trail between McKee and Tyner will be let in June.

Hartsville—Free delivery of mail started in this city.

Chevrolet—Construction of L. & N. Railroad cut-off from Chevrolet to Hagan, Va., will begin in early future.

Frankfort—Articles of Incorporation for 6 corporations in Greater Louisville with capital stock of \$221,000 approved recently.

Lebanon—Contract for reconstruction of pipe from this city to Springfield will probably be let in March.

Carrollton—Carroll County Poultry Association will hold 7-day poultry school in February.

Barlow—McCracken County Growers' Association decides upon Barlow as one of the shipping points for strawberries during ensuing season.

Lawrenceburg—Burley Tobacco Association members tobacco delivered to local receiving house will soon pass 1,000,000-pound mark.

Flemingburg—Fields Highway given unqualified indorsement of 4 counties involved; a mass meeting held here recently.

Hopkinsville—Dank Tobacco Association pool here has already received over 7,500,000 pounds of dark weed this season.

Adairville—Adairville Telephone Company sold to Young, Moore & Cox, who have taken charge.

Harrison County has organized agricultural association, and is increasing membership.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?

By Edson R. Waite, Shawnee, Oklahoma. Huntley N. Spaulding, Governor Of New Hampshire, Says:

That the huge tax burden imposed upon the people of this nation at this time is a matter imperatively demanding consideration and action.

In the year 1926 in my own state of New Hampshire every family paid an average of \$100 in taxes as compared to an average taxation cost of \$50 per family in 1911.

The United States Chamber of Commerce, studying the question for the whole country, finds that out of every \$1000 of eight hours the proceeds of one hour are absorbed by taxation alone.

We often hear of 'taxpayers' and 'non-taxpayers.' As a matter of fact there are no 'non-taxpayers.' All of us pay tax, buy merchandise, including food and clothing, ride on trains, street cars or taxis, or attend the theatre, are taxpayers, whether they realize it or not.

We are living in an era when the public demands greatly exceed the available public resources. The tendency throughout the country is to ask for appropriations of taxpayers' money in constantly increasing amounts. I believe we have reached a point where it is imperative that every request which calls for the expenditure of public funds should be scrutinized carefully by those responsible for authorizing such expenditures.

I Believe That Men And Women Of Influence In Their Respective Localities Should Use That Influence To Prevent The Continued Increase Of The Bonded Indebtedness Of Our Units Of Government And The Further Rise Of The Already Too High Level Of All Sorts Of Appropriations From The Public Purse.

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A LITTLE TALK ON THRIFT

By S. W. Straus, President American Society for Thrift.

Saving money merely for the sake of saving is not true thrift.

Most of the lives of such men as Carnegie, Hill, Edison, Marshall Field, Peter Cooper, John Wanamaker and even such outstanding figures in world history as Franklin and Lincoln and we find that their early years were widely diversified that the value of saving lies in the upbuilding effect it has upon the personal life and character of the saver.

We should think more of the saver and less, perhaps, of the savings.

Andrew Carnegie once wrote a very truthful bit of philosophy when he said: "The failure of the man who does not save his money is due not only to the fact that he has no money with which to take advantage of the opportunities that come in the way of every man, but also and particularly to the fact that such a man is not able or fit to avail of these opportunities." The man who cannot and does not save money, cannot and will not do anything else worth while.

There are many millions of persons in the United States who are in circumstances which will admit of their saving money. It is hoped that these words will come to the attention of many of them and they will realize that the amount they save is only of secondary importance. The great value will come in the stabilizing effect which saving will have on their own habits and methods of life.

Try it for one year, and at the end of any time you note the change that has come into your viewpoint, your outlook and your habits.

Here's hoping the Federal Radio Commission will have at least one loud speaker who will tell the radio trust where it gets on—and off.

You never will know how to appreciate the old home town until you have been away and come back.

If a man really loves a woman he does not have to conceal her age.

PRINTING OF All Kinds

not the cheap kind but the good kind dope here.

OWINGVILLE

The Isaac Walton League in Bath County, has been organized with the following officers: W. C. Lacy, President; L. A. Goodpaster, Secretary-Treasurer; George Taylor and A. L. Hart, Vice-Presidents.

John E. Donaldson, aged 93 years, possibly the oldest man in Bath county, died at the home of his nephew, George W. Boyd, on last Friday.

Walter J. Dally, of Preston, has announced as a candidate for Representative in the Bath-Rowan district.

Mrs. Nancy Ginter, aged 87 years, died at the home of her son, John T. Ginter, of Hinkston, Monday night.

Mrs. Spencer Boyd, 64 years old, died last Friday afternoon at the home of her son, William Boyd, at Bethel.

L. N. Taylor, rural supervisor, of the State Department, was here Monday inspecting the office of the local county superintendent.

Morton Hatcher, of this city, and Miss Nancy Roberts, of near Wyo Mills, were married by Rev. George Darie, in Mt. Sterling, on last Wednesday.

Sherman Goodpaster, of Frankfort, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Goodpaster.

Miss Ethel Uddy, of Winchester, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Uddy.

Master Walker Barnes, of Clark county, is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Barnes.

Mrs. John E. Moss and Miss Nancy Belle Moss have returned to their home in Cynthia after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Espy Goodpaster.

Clarence McAllister, of Lexington, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Goodpaster.

Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Crooks moved last week from their home in the country to the house recently built by R. W. Kincaid in the west end of town.

L. C. Gudgeon is visiting his sister, Mrs. Sarah Hewitt.

Mrs. Leslie Shroest and daughters, Lillie and Nancy Shroest, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Fritsch, in Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Williams, of Lexington, spent the week-end with Mrs. Lou Fratman.

John Arnold, who has been ill at his home on State avenue, is now better.

Mrs. C. F. Martin, Mrs. Clyde Byron, Misses Lucille Vice and Michs Artiss spent Saturday in Lexington.

WEST VIRGINIA'S CAPITOL DESTROYED BY FIRE

West Virginia's temporary capitol building, a two-story structure which served as the seat of government for several years while a new state structure was being built, yesterday was destroyed by fire which spread so rapidly that employees were barely able to escape.

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OFFICIAL DIRECTORY

Circuit Court: H. R. Prewitt, Circuit Judge. W. C. Hamilton, Com'wealth Atty. C. C. Crosthwait, Circuit Clerk. Chester Hogge, Master Commissioner. G. A. Nickell, Trustee Jury Fund.

County Court: T. A. E. Evans, Judge. T. W. Rose, County Attorney. J. W. Pouch, Sheriff. Melvin Hamer, Jailor. Harlan Cooper, Tax Commissioner. A. J. Oliver, Coroner.

Board of Magistrates: W. T. Hall, District No. 1. Turner Crosthwait, District No. 2. W. J. Fletcher, District No. 3. Peyton Estep, District No. 4.

Constables: Wm. Tackett, District No. 1. Harry McKenzie, District No. 2. Glen Mize, District No. 3.

City Councilman: Harlan Blair, Mayor. Dr. E. L. Wilson. Arthur Blair. A. B. McKinney. Bradley. S. M. Cavdill. G. W. Pritchard.

City Court: R. Tussler, Judge. D. B. Cavdill, City Attorney. Lewis Hogge, Clerk. J. M. Robinson, Marshal. S. L. Walls, Supt. Water Works.

DEANS FOR WOMEN

Special course for training advisers of girls and deans of women have been established in at least 24 higher institutions in the United States, as shown by a survey conducted by the National Association of Deans of Women. Courses vary somewhat in the different institutions. In 10 institutions courses in relation to the high school only are available. In 5 courses in relation to higher educational institutions as well as to high schools are offered. In others the particular field of interest was not stated. The deans of women in the instructor in charge.

FOR CORRESPONDENTS

Send your letters to us to reach the editor not later than Wednesday of each week.

Don't write on both sides of paper. Please send from us about as you can clean cover all the time.

It's Healthy! The water that goes in our pop is so healthy that three undertakers have gone out of business here in the last three years. Purified twice and filtered three times before it goes into the bottle. Morehead Ice and Bottling Co.

SEE OUR \$1 Specials in Enamel Ware. The largest and finest lot of Enamel and Aluminum Ware ever shown in Morehead. NOTICE OUR SHOW WINDOW. N. E. KENNARD HDW. CO. Morehead, Ky.

Run-Down Give out easily! My health wasn't any so-called at all. I was Mrs. H. L. Coyton of Washington, N. C. I would start to do my housework and I would give out before I had done anything at all. I did not have any strength, and if I did the least thing it seemed to tax me so I could not finish. I was run-down sure enough. Several of my friends had taken Cardui and they said to me "Why don't you try it?" I knew I needed something to build up my general health, and to increase my strength. Finally one day when I was recovering from a spell of sickness, I decided to try Cardui. I got a bottle and began to take it. I could notice that I was improving as my appetite got better and I did not give out nearly so quick. I took several bottles and I felt lots better. Two years ago I decided to take it again. It built me up and made me feel like a different person. Cardui has been in use for nearly 60 years. CARDUI A Vegetable Tonic.

THE OLD RELIABLE Standing like the Rock of Gibraltar enjoying a fine trade. There's a reason: We give the people the— Worth of Their Money and a high grade of GENERAL MERCHANDISE. If it's to Eat or Wear, we have it. Our prices are reasonable. Come here and buy your goods and you will save money. Clearfield Supply Co. CLEARFIELD, KENTUCKY

McKim Music Co. WINCHESTER, KENTUCKY Adler Pianos, Players, Phonographs, Organs and Radios.

# Save Your Face

Once-over with a stopped, superkeen blade gives a comfort shave and prevents skin irritation.

# Valet Auto-Stop Razor

—\$1 up to \$25

### RED CROSS AIDS AMERICANS IMPRISONED IN RUSSIA

Some time ago on the appeal of friends and business associates, the American Red Cross took up the Russian Red Cross the matter of relief of three American citizens in prison in Russia and sent \$300 to Moscow for their benefit. The funds were for the sole purpose of affording the prisoners necessities for the preservation of their health and reasonable comfort. In November, President Soloviev of the Soviet Red Cross informed the American Red Cross that \$100 had been transferred to each of the three prisoners. Under date of January 24, there came a receipt showing that the prisoners had received the funds sent for their relief.

### YOUR BIRTHDAY

Is It This Week?—March 6-12. If your birthday is in this week you are aggressive and headstrong, and have an indomitable will power. You have a magnetic and dominant personality, and you are exceedingly positive in your make-up. You are shrewd and keen, and when necessary, you can be very secretive, concealing your thoughts and motives as successfully that neither words nor expression of face will reveal them.

Your foresight into human nature, and your intuitions, are very strongly marked. You are very observant, and small details never escape your notice. You are critical and exacting and at times very sarcastic. You have a materialistic nature, and love comfort, ease and luxury. You are pleasure loving, and are fond of the theatre, social entertainment and public gatherings. You are inclined to be argumentative, and display a very fiery temper at times, when you are contradicted or criticized. You can be extremely stubborn, and seldom give in.

Men born during these dates are better suited for commercial work than artistic work. They become manufacturers, brokers, bankers, salesmen and politicians. Women born during these dates become teachers, actresses, office executives and saleswomen.

Arthur Gorman, politician, was born March 11. Lillie Langtry, actress, was born March 12.

Well, spring is near. The reg. reg reg rogh the hopk, hopk, hopk 6-10, a-10.

### HEAVY THINKING

Not an Exclusive Art in This Country.

Heavy business men worry considerably about the thoughts of other men. They suspect that others are thinking along "Bolshevist" or "Communist" lines. And, needless to say all the heavy ones feel that the other men have no right to do their own thinking.

In the highly prosperous automobile industry, tens of thousands of able workers in Lansing, Mich., are idle fifty-five days out of one hundred. And so in Lansing, so in other cities. Uncertainty in employment breeds bitter discontent. Values in motor stocks soar, dividends increase. Huge fortunes are made and the men who provide all the work—and a large part of the buying market are idle, worried and angry, fifty-five days in one hundred. That is what produces Bolshevism and the "heavy" men should think it over.

What does the heavy business man demand for himself? He demands, first of all, a steady, sure, uninterrupted return on his capital and business skill. If he cannot have these things, he wants to change the government, throw out one president and party—and put in another. The worker also demands steady, uninterrupted return for his mechanical skill, strength and time. Stupid industry and short-sighted high finance refuse the worker what he demands and gets for itself.

Why wait for the intensifying of class bitterness to a dangerous extent before finding a way of regulating industry and employment. With industrial workers on one hand, feeling as they do, the farmer on the other hand—having plenty of work but no just return (unless he does get farm relief)—don't you think it about time Mr. Heavy Business Man should realize that he can't grab it all—and get away with it for always.

### WANTED AT ONCE

Representatives for guaranteed line of ladies' dresses and lingerie. Exclusive territory. One of the largest and most exclusive lines. Satisfaction guaranteed. Address Mrs. M. A. Wells, 232 Second Street, Palmetto, Kentucky. 43-21

Patronize merchants who advertise in The Scorcher.

### STILL IN OUR POCKETS

These Hands Across the Sea. If you don't mind getting hot under the collar, read this. You may thank Mr. Garet Garrett for digging up the facts, and us for passing along the news. News is—briefly, "truth about our war loans or, our League of Debtors," which Mr. Garrett explains fully in The Saturday Evening Post, issue of February 12. In substance he proves, "It has gone far enough."

When the war ended, we had bought goods and services of the British Empire, totaling \$2,500,000,000—for which we had paid in cash. Great Britain had required goods and services of us to the amount of \$2,750,000,000—which she had borrowed from us—and \$500,000,000 more after the Armistice.

In France our War Department had required goods and services to the value of \$1,750,000,000 which we had paid in cash. France required goods and services of us to the amount of \$2,000,000,000—all of which we loaned her—and \$1,000,000,000 more after the Armistice.

In all, when the war ended, we had loaned the Allies \$3,500,000,000—and had paid them in cash, \$4,300,000,000—a sum total of \$7,800,000,000. England now owes us \$4,250,000,000 and France \$3,000,000,000.

The present cash value of all the settlements, including the one pending with France, is roughly one-half the amount the debtors borrowed—and remember, \$2,000,000,000 of these loans were made AFTER the Armistice was signed.

All of this is to reply to another sentimental wave of propaganda which is now sweeping our land for a cancellation of Europe's war debt to us. Don't you think we have cash with which to pay and paid loans with one hand—and cash with which to pay the other long enough? If you don't, you would, if you will read Mr. Garrett's complete article. You will then help, whenever need be, in that delicate task of removing Europe's hand from Uncle Sam's pockets. And it's high time.—Exchange.

### WALL STREET SQUAWKS

Do Not Bother Mr. Farmer

Wall Street is squawking "thirl" at the top of its voice and bringing every influence to bear, fair and otherwise, against the McNary-Haugen Relief bill which is now virtually up to the President for his okay or veto. This is to be expected and is not worth the 40,000,000 farmers of the United States, beyond the point that they will not stand for a defeat of this much needed legislation through crooked and selfish tactics.

The whole attack on the McNary-Haugen bill, which is now before the Senate and returned to the House for approval of some new amendments, was "that the equilibration fee would be difficult to collect." The opponents should wait and see how they will be to collect interest on farm mortgages—if we got no agricultural relief.

Which is the whole matter in a nutshell.

As a fact, now as always, Wall Street and the interests are following the same old policy and want "Everything coming in and nothing going out."

We ask, "What about the tariff? What about the government guaranteeing to the railroads a 6 percent return on their investments?" And jumping Jerusalem—how those investments are padded and watered!

Of course, it is alright—that the tariff should cost American consumers \$3,000,000,000 per year—three-fourths of which goes straight into the pockets of protected manufacturers. Also, that owners of railroads should "ish-kabibble"—and get at least 6 percent—but of course more—on their investments.

The farmer must have help. The McNary-Haugen bill at least offers a testing ground as to how best the government can assist agriculture on an even keel. Which is something the farmer cannot do as long as he is left a prey to the market vultures who have been taking more and bigger profits each year—and getting away with them.—Exchange.

Owen county farmers are planning to act at 2,500 acres of alfalfa this spring according to County Agent John C. Brown. Two communities already have alfalfa on every farm—and every farmer in Sweet Owen community will grow alfalfa this year. The county's slogan is, "Alfalfa on Every Farm." Five carloads of baled alfalfa have been shipped out of the county in January.

Use, Men! make mistakes. Successful people get there on other people's

# RAILROAD CALENDAR



## Where Freight Rates and Passenger Fares Go

1927

JANUARY	FEBRUARY	MARCH	APRIL
MAY	JUNE	JULY	AUGUST
SEPTEMBER	OCTOBER	NOVEMBER	DECEMBER

Out of the gross revenue of an entire year it took the receipts of:

- 153 days for wages
- 21 days for taxes
- 24 days for locomotive fuel
- 41 days for interest and rents (fixed charges)
- 69 days for materials
- 20 days for dividends
- 25 days for all other operating expenses

Based on latest detailed figures for Class I American Railroads 1926.

The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway gave a careful study of the distribution of income, as shown on the Calendar above, in which is analyzed the number of days of gross revenue during the year required to meet the various charges and expenses of operation.

W. J. HARRISON, Pres. det.

LEAVING only 12 days for im-  
provements out of earnings  
over year—so to help create  
reserves against bad years in  
the future.

### OLD TREASURE SHIPS

TO BE RAISED

Orders for the draining of Lake Nemi, fifteen miles from Rome, have been given by Premier Mussolini, to enable the Italian museums to recover the vast store of priceless art treasures carried down 1,900 years ago, when the royal barges of Emperor Caligula sank to the bottom, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. There were two of the vessels, one 198 feet long and sixty-six feet broad, which now lies fairly near the shore, and a larger ship, 221 feet in length and seventy-eight feet in breadth, lying some distance farther out in ninety feet of water.

English dentist says we should reverse the order of our meals. Al-  
right. Instead of having "coffee and  
doughnut" for breakfast, we will  
take "doughnut and coffee."

As part of a State program for instruction of immigrant mothers in home classes, more than 100 cities and boroughs in Pennsylvania have either appointed full-time home-makers or have planned to make provision for this work during the present year.

# BUSINESS LOCATION FOR SALE!

MIDLAND TRAIL—IN THE HEART OF MOREHEAD, KY.—MAIN STREET.

Two Story, Brick Front Concrete and Stone Back. (54 FEET FRONT BY 170 FEET BACK)

FIRST FLOOR — GARAGE. SECOND FLOOR — 8 ROOMS NOW OCCUPIED.

Garage now rented to Ford Agency at \$125.00 per month.

Rooms up stairs can be rented easily for \$75.00 per month.

If interested in a good paying proposition, call or write—

DR. G. C. NICKELL

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

### Got Something You Want to Sell?

Most people have a piece of furniture, a farm implement, or something cheap which they have discarded and which they no longer want. These things are put in the attic, or stored away in the barn, or left lying about, getting of less and less value each year.

### WHY NOT SELL THEM?

Somebody wants those very things which have become of no use to you. Why not try to find that somebody by putting your advertisement in THIS NEWSPAPER?

### Mountain Scorcher

EVERY SATURDAY AT MOREHEAD, KY.  
EDITOR, Editor and Publisher  
A second-class matter at office at Morehead, Ky.  
Subscription price, \$1.50 PER YEAR  
Published Thursday, March 3, 1927

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

are authorized to announce E. R. Prewitt as a candidate for Democratic nomination for Judge of the District court of Rowan, Montgomery, Meigs and Bath counties, and subject of action of the Democratic primary, August 8, 1927.

are authorized to announce Hamilton as a candidate for Democratic nomination for Commonwealth Attorney of the Twenty-judicial district, composed of Bath, Meigs and Montgomery counties, subject to the primary election, August 6, 1927.

are authorized to announce Estill, of Bath county, as a date for Representative from Bath-Rowan District, subject to Democratic primary, August 6.

are authorized to announce E. Jennings as a candidate Circuit Court Clerk of Rowan county, subject to the action of the Republican party at the August primary.

**WINCHESTER DEMOCRAT**  
haven't time and space to say about Squire Turner's paper, "Winchester Democrat" which is its appearance in 12 pages each 3rd. It doesn't take many dollars, however, to say that we have seen a Kentucky weekly that does it in any way. Full of news, graphically neat and well edited an able editor, it will at once rank with the State's best weekly papers.

Don't think that you are the whole see just because you are more other than folks.  
Subscribe for the Scorcher.

#### SANDY HOOK DEPARTMENT

By Mrs. Lucy W. Manning

Once again with a sad and aching heart I will try to write the Scorch-er. I have been so sad I could not write. First I must tell you of the loss of my beloved son, Harvey Wedington Manning, my big handsome boy, as my mother-heart always fondly called him. He was a patrolman of the Hamrathack police force, a suburb of Detroit, Mich. Had been there seven years, leaving a wife and little son, Harry William or (Bud- dy). He only lived three days after he was stricken with pneumonia fever, this being his third attack of this disease. Two of his sisters attended his funeral, said he was buried with all official honors and the local pastor of the M. E. church (South) conducted the services. Some 50 old policemen and 20 old firemen with the band, marched in the procession that laid my son, to rest in Forest Lawn cemetery. (I have been there and think it one of the prettiest places I ever saw) said he had the largest funeral and the most flowers from the highest officials in the city to the one who swept the streets, came bringing offerings of sympathy and love, saying "Harvey always had a kind word and pleasant smile for one and all as these big strong men marched to his tomb and stood with bowed and bowed heads, the tears streaming down their faces, saying, "we all loved Harvey; he was like a son or brother." His mother is thankful he scattered so much sunshine and lived and loved among those who loved and respected him. But, Oh, my loss, but what eases his mother's heart most is that he sought his Lord when he had to go, and leaving on that strong arm crossed that dark river from whence none ever return, but the number grows larger over there.

Jim Stevens, son of Isaac Stevens, died at his home on Little Fork with pneumonia February 8. He was laid to rest near the home where he had lived his life. He leaves a wife and a number of brothers and sisters.

Andy Stevens has been very low for the past few weeks with the flu. The daughter of Ison Wagoner, Sr., of Brum, Mrs. Dick Oney, who lived at Ashland, died last week and was brought to her old home for burial. She leaves a new-born babe,

husband and many friends and relatives.  
Carl Ledingham, of Brandy Fork, was buried near his old home last week. Mr. Ledingham was a good and well respected man.  
Alton Porter has been on the sick list for some time.  
Mrs. J. K. Williams, who has been very ill, is able to be out again.  
Elliott Sparks, of Wehsville, was in town Monday shaking hands with his old friends and soliciting votes. He is a candidate from Lawrence county for the Legislature.  
Ulmont Stapleton and Jim Barker went to Ashland on business last week.

Cecil Sturgill, of Russell, formerly of Burke, was blown up and killed in a powder plant at Russell and brought back to Burke for burial.  
Dr. A. M. Lyons, of Frankfort, was in Sandy Hook last week.

#### COGSWELL NEWS

Uncle Jess Cogswell, who has been ill for some time, received a nice box of fruit and cakes from Mrs. Belle Clopp, of Anderson, Ind.  
Lake Reed left for Ashland Saturday where he went to find employment.

Joe Cogswell and J. C. Carpenter made a business trip to Morehead Saturday.

Mrs. Myrtle McKenzie is not improving very fast.  
Mrs. Elizabeth Finney is ill at this writing.

Flelding Alfrey made a business trip to Morehead and stayed all night with his brother, E. K. Alfrey.

Mrs. Nellie McKenzie and son, Coleman, were visiting her Mother, Mrs. Anna Alfrey Sunday.

## LOST!

Between Morehead and Polkville, beyond Salt Lick, a black traveling bag, containing a few clothes. Finder return same to the undersigned and get reward.

### FESTUS HALL

MOREHEAD, KY.



## Presenting Exquisite Spring Hats

Exclusive models that will distinguish their wearer at any social event. As each of these new hats goes out to play its fashionable role, we feel, and you will discover, that it comes from a store where the satisfaction of charming distinction is assured each customer. Opening will be announced next week.

### HALLIE B. GREENE, Morehead, Ky.

#### LICENSED TO WED.

The following marriage licenses were issued during the month of February 1927 by County Court Clerk W. T. Caudill.

FEBRUARY 2nd.  
Otis Douglas, 23, Carter county, and Mary Wilson, 42, Carter county.

Lawrence Kiser, 18, and Mollie Griffith, 16, Rowan county.

FEBRUARY 5th.  
Shelby Royce, 20, Rowan county, and Elizabeth Adkins, 14, Rowan county.

Sterling Ingram, 21, Rowan county, and Myrtle Warren, 15, Rowan county.

FEBRUARY 7th.  
Shelby Royce, 21, Rowan county, and Fern Barker, 17, Rowan county.

G. B. Dickerson, 23, West Virginia, and Cora Lee Black, 19, Rowan county.

Aubry Planery, 19, Elliott county, and Erna Chick, 18, Rowan county.

FEBRUARY 15th.  
Ira Gilliam, 25, Lewis county, and Marie Richmond, 21, Lewis county.

FEBRUARY 17th.  
Byrd Stevens, 26, Rowan county, and Stella Fultz, 15, Rowan county.

Sherman Earleywine, 25, Rowan county, and Zella Tackett, 15, Rowan county.

FEBRUARY 22.  
Ollie Lambert, 19, Rowan county, and Jewel Caudill, 18, Rowan county.

FEBRUARY 24.  
Isaac Alfrey, 21, Rowan county, and Edith Donovan, 17, Bath county.

FEBRUARY 25.  
James Gullett, 54, Rowan county, and Martha Fisher, 47, Rowan county.

Earl Blackenbecker, 22, Rowan county and Gladys Lambert, 15, of Rowan county.

J. R. Lewis, 42, Rowan county and Lily Johnson, 32, Rowan county.

FEBRUARY 26.  
Lloyd Kidlack, 22, Fleming county, and Lillian Moore, 19, Rowan county.

all the world and preach the gospel. Clearfield is part of the world around Morehead.

**BIG SALE ENDED.**  
Everything is back to normalcy at Blair & Co.'s store. The big sale ended Saturday night. All day Saturday the crowds of people flocking to the store made it look like it

was besieged by a mob and many clerks were busy from early in the day till late at night when the sale ended. It was a very successful sale. The Kitchen Cabinet was given to C. E. Dizon of this city, the well known commercial evangelist.  
Patrons merchants who advertise in The Scorcher.

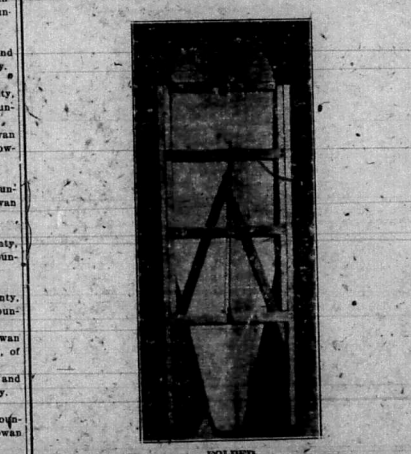
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Patrons merchants who advertise in The Scorcher.

## RIGIDITY!

Is the Outstanding Feature of the

### Magic Ironing Board

It Doesn't "Dance Around" Over the Floor When In Use



SET FOR USE

DON'T BUY ANY OTHER  
Manufactured and Sold By

### The Tomlinson Mfg. Co.

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

# WIDE OPEN

AND READY FOR BUSINESS AT THE OLD PLACE ON FAIRBANKS STREET.

## Flour, Feed, Hay, Grain and Seed

Always on hand. Trade with us and save the difference.

### MOREHEAD FEED & MILLING CO.

## New Cash Grocery Store

We have opened up in the room adjoining the feed store, a new stock of

### Family and Fancy Groceries

embracing everything in Groceries, Cured Meats, Fruits, Vegetables, Confectionary, Tobacco, Cigars, Canned-Goods, etc., besides a full line of Grocer's Sundries, which we are selling for less. If you don't believe we are selling for less, come in and see. "Cash and Carry" is the motto of this store. We keep no books and make no tickets. Everything sold low down for cash.

## "Cash and Carry" — Get It For Less

# The Cash Grocery Co.

Fairbanks Street Morehead, Kentucky

**Social and Personal**

Jesse Dalton and Arnold Roberts who are here attending school are very ill with the flu at the Dix Hotel.

Mrs. Henry Perry was quite ill for a few days the first of the week. Her son, Dr. T. M. Perry, was called from Cincinnati and her two sons, Maywood and Delmont, of Russell, were also here with their mother. The two latter returned to their homes Tuesday and Dr. Perry returned to medical school in Cincinnati.

J. E. Leighow, store manager at Haldeman, will leave Sunday for St. Louis to buy a big line of Easter Oxfords, slippers and shoes for the big Haldeman store.

Miss Myrtle Lambert, of Crk., who is here attending the M. E. N., has been ill this week with tonsillitis.

Miss Sallie Cogswell was in Winchester last Saturday.

Chas. Richardson, of Mt. Sterling, was here Sunday, the guest of his friends.

Mrs. H. H. Waddell left Thursday for Louisville where she will remain for a few weeks with friends.

William M. Fulkerson, a prominent attorney and oil man of Louisa, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wells Saturday night and Sunday. Mr. Fulkerson is a nephew of Mrs. Wells.

Misses Stella Mae Byrd, Alta Wilson, Mary Shannon, May Jane Wilson, Nannie Stratton and Mr. Audrey Fouch motored to Mt. Sterling Sunday and spent the day.

Miss Lucile Candill from Hamilton College, spent the week-end with home folk.

Dr. M. E. Staley, pastor of the Baptist church has been in Knoxville, Tenn., this week in the interest of the Baptist Mission Board.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Kennard, Mrs. Arthur Blair, Mrs. Jack Helwig and little son, Jack Jr., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lewis at Lexington the past week-end.

J. A. Allen, who was quite sick the first of the week is able to be out again.

Mrs. W. T. Candill, who has been very ill the past month is slowly improving.

John Mason, the five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Bowles, near

Blue Stone, is recovering from a severe attack of diphtheria.

D. B. Leadbetter, of Haldeman, went to Chicago this week on business for the K. F. B. Co.

Judge and Mrs. A. W. Young and son, Camden, and the baby returned home Sunday night from Louisville. This is the latter's first visit to Morehead.

Misses Hildith Margard, Mary Stewart, Mrs. Murrel Crossley and Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Tatum were Lexington visitors Saturday.

Miss Aileen Waltz has been ill the past week with the "flu."

Mrs. Belle Clayton, Mrs. Jesse

Barber and three children, Sus, Nancy and Jesse, Jr., were in Lexington Saturday visiting relatives.

Mrs. Oscar Palmer was at Olympia Monday visiting relatives.

Mrs. Hallie H. Green was in Lexington Monday buying a line of new spring hats.

Miss Effie Ellington, of Bangor, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Robinson last week.

**FORTY-FOUR YEARS IN THE MILLINERY BUSINESS**

If you go to Mt. Sterling, looking for high-class millinery, stop at the old reliable millinery store of Mrs. Kate O. Clark. This store has been

**Big Auction Sale!**

Beginning Monday, March 7th, at eleven o'clock a. m.

The entire stock of general merchandise of the

**New York Store**

in the Peoples Hotel Building, Morehead, will be thrown on the market at absolute auction. This stock consists of Dry Goods, Dress Goods, Underwear, Overalls, Clothing, Shoes, Hats, Ladies' Coats and Dresses and hundreds of other articles. Goods must go, and at prices that will

**MAKE YOUR HEAD SWIM**

The auction will continue from day to day until the entire stock is sold.

**New York Store**

BURNS JOHNSON, Auctioneer

**Spring Announcement**

**Oxfords and Slippers**

**For Men and Women!**

Men's and Women's Fancy Oxfords and Slippers, in all the Varied Colors and Styles that go to Satisfy the Exact-ing Demands of an Exacting Public.

Our several lines of shoes were bought with both style and quality in mind and in such number and variety as will enable us to fit and please every-body interested in the best and most up-to-date footwear.

**Florsheim Shoes**

Men, don't forget we still handle the old reliable Florsheim Shoes, and have them in all styles and sizes.

**V. Hunt & Co.**

The Cash Bargain Store.

Morehead, Ky.

**New Spring Goods!**

In every department. We will take special pride in showing you the very latest in

LADIES' SLIPPERS AND OXFORDS

BEAUTIFUL AND STYLISH DRESS FABRICS.

THE NUN-BUSH SHOES FOR MEN, which are world leaders.

**Spring Suits and Hats For Men!**

Stylish Spring dresses and coats for women and Misses. Boys' Spring suits. Everything up to now.

**Blair Bros. & Co.**

Main Street

THE STORE OF GOOD VALUES

Morehead, Ky.

In the business continually for 44 years and has always been headquarters in Mt. Sterling for high-class, fashionable millinery.

**Churches and Societies**

**BAPTIST CHURCH**

March 6, 1927.  
Bible school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 10:50 a. m.  
M. E. STALEY, Pastor.

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**

March 6, 1927.  
Morning—"Bread Makers."  
Evening—"Faith and Science."  
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening, 7:30. Subject for discussion: "How to Work Together." After the discussion there will be one reel of pictures "Joseph, the Ruler." This is the outstanding ancient example of a man who could organize thoroughly and thus prepare for an emergency. Everyone invited.  
—Christian Endeavor Sunday evening at 6:30.

**MORE BEAUTIFUL THAN EVER**

The styles in ladies' hats at Mrs. Kate O. Clark's millinery store in Mt. Sterling are more beautiful this Spring than ever before. Mrs. Clark has just received a new line of ultra fashionable millinery which cannot be equaled in style and quality in the city.

**UPPER TRIPLETT.**

Sherman Buckner is preparing to have a sale and move to Portsmouth, Ohio, where he expects to make his future home. We are sorry to see these good people leave.

Rev. Robert Kinder is holding a protracted meeting at the Hardeman school house with very good attendance.

George Williams, Jr., and Schuyler McClaine, of M. E. N. S., spent the week-end with their parents.

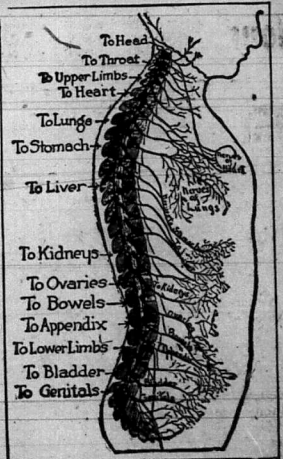
Our school is progressing nicely with Mrs. Lula Hoggas as teacher. She is a very efficient teacher.

Those on the sick list are Mrs. Beulah Williams and Mrs. Anna and Lizzie Buckner.

The little 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pitts, of Indian Creek, Lewis county, met with a very bad accident last Friday, when he fell out of a barn. One of his legs was broken. He was rushed to a Portsmouth hospital where amputation was necessary.

Subscribe for the Scorchers and get a Razor FREE.

**CHIROPRACTIC!**



**YOU HAVE THE RIGHT**

to good health—Chiropractic will help you to regain your good health.

SEE THE CHIROPRACTOR

**Dr. H. H. Waddell**

Phone 97—People's Bank Bldg., Morehead, Ky.

# Itz Has The Goods!

Today is like a SALE DAY at Waltz's Westman Store judging from the quality of goods prices.

It keeps everything in General Merchandise the trade demands and always has the goods—waiting for anything. Get your Stoves, Beds, Dresses, Chairs, Tables, etc., right here at right prices.

It is the place to get the worth of your dollar—COME AND SEE—I'M LOOKING FOR YOU

## I. W. WALTZ

West Haldeman, Ky.

100% PROOF HOUSE TO WAY TO BETTER HOMES demonstrate the best in building modern cost, a test building

New York City, is designed to roof against fire, sound, moisture and cold. Says Popular Mechanics Magazine. Materials were selected and used with a view to reducing expense. For instance, the use of using brass for water-supply was offset by a saving in iron. Both walls and broken kilns being employed for facing. The masonry was instructed to lay up piping on the outside chimneys way to save time and cost. A concrete foundation was laid, and brick walls were imbedded in iron and partition-wall fill. The framing was installed to preclude structural sagging. The house intended to convince prospective buyers that it is practical to erect a reasonable amount, a type of house that will not entail high expense and yet will be comfortable and attractive. It is that such an abode would increase the confidence of investors and stimulate home building and raise.

Forty-four superintendents reported the use of the Dalton plan or some modification of it, and 42 reported the use of the Winetka technique or an adaptation of it, in answer to a questionnaire sent out by the Department of the Interior. Bureau of Education to 240 school superintendents of cities of 10,000 or more population.—School Life.

Famed London artist says English girl is the most perfect ankle. We've above such things over here. We've been judging knees for two years now.

### ARE YOU? GUILTY?

A FARMER carrying an express package from a big mail-order house was accused by a local dealer. "Why didn't you buy that kind of goods from me? I could have saved you the express, and besides you would have been purchasing a home store, which helps pay the taxes and builds up this locality." The farmer looked at the merchant a moment and then said: "Why don't you purchase your 'home power and materials' I need it and didn't know that you had the stuff I have here."

MORAL—ADVERTISE

### ARTIST EVADES DEATH DECREE BY CARVING CHURCH

The Cathedral of Zacatecas, Mexico, has one of the most elaborately carved church facades in the country, but the work of carving was never finished, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The stone carver who started the work later committed a crime and was sentenced to death, but given a reprieve to complete the job, after which the sentence was to be carried out. Knowing that his life was safe so long as the church task lasted, the carver worked out such an elaborate design that it could not be finished in one man's lifetime, so he finally died old and the church was never completed.

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THE MOUNTAIN SCORCHER MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

### BALLARD COUNTY DAIRYING GROWS

Ballard county farmers sold approximately \$100,000 worth of cream last year, the annual report of County Agent T. K. Nichols says. In 1927, 1,750 gallons of cream were shipped from LaCenter; last year's shipments totaled 25,735 gallons. In 1919, only 2,684 gallons were sold in the entire county. A large number of purchased dairy cattle have been taken into the county in the last few years, and better feeding, breeding and general care are being practiced generally. Income per cow still averages but \$41, while County Agent Nichols believes it should reach \$100. The county government recently appropriated funds for testing cattle for tuberculosis.

### LETTER HEADS TO PROMOTE DAIRYING

More than 10,000 letter heads bearing a picture of a Jersey cow have been distributed among farmers, breeders, bankers and other business men in Todd county, as a means of stimulating interest in Jersey breeding in the county. Hundreds of Jerseys are shipped out of Todd county every year, and this region is becoming widely known for its good dairy cattle. Two new cream stations were recently opened in part of the county hereafter milking ten cows.

### THE SHOE PINCHERS

So Bosses Would Repeat the Primary Your hard-boiled political bosses everywhere are finding a shoe on the foot which pinches even more than they thought it was going to. It is a "reasonable length of time," subtle propaganda—and even brazen direct methods are being adopted by bosses in many states to repeal the primary law—and go back to the old boss-control and boss-controlled convention system.

Political bosses thought "a way would be found" to get around the primary—and put the men who are in the desired offices. However, the recent Illinois and Pennsylvania money debaucheries. Bosses now know there is "no way around" so they want the convention system again.

One fact, the voters everywhere should never lose sight of is that the primary system puts the political power and control in their own hands—where it rightfully belongs. One hundred and twenty millions of people won't go so very far wrong—as compared to a handful of political bosses, tugging only of power, pelf and profits.

Any state which throws out the primary system and returns to the antiquated convention in nominating candidates is taking a step backward. If any tinkering is to be done with the primary law, let it be to extend the direct primary plan to the general election. Under such plan the party label is abandoned at the top of the ballot and the candidates grouped under the headings of the respective office they seek. The party designation is placed after the name of each candidate. New England states, California, Oregon and New York have adopted it—and find that it works well.

Instead of letting a grafting political boss wrecking crew work on the primary—why not put a construction gang on the job? Then it won't be many years until the old-time rotten boss is as extinct as the dodo.

### TEACHERS INSTRUCTED IN ACCIDENT PREVENTION

A free lecture course for vocational teachers on the principles and practice of accident prevention especially as related to accident prevention in industry has been arranged by the industrial commissioner of New York State in co-operation with the division of vocational and extension education of the State department of education. The course consists of 15 lectures, and will be given in Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, Oswego, and Schenectady. Vocational teachers in service who attend 15 of the lectures will be granted credit toward professional improvement work required every three years of such teachers.

### BIG FIRE AT HUNTINGTON

Fire, which was raging Wednesday afternoon in the Huntington business district and was threatening to spread after destroying the Dickenson Furniture Co. building. The loss of that concern was estimated at more than \$300,000.

Many small profits are usually better and surer than one big profit.

### DO YOU ENCOURAGE YOUR CHILDREN

Mrs. Nestor Noel

"You'll never mend that wagon," said mother to her twelve-year-old son. He was trying to repair his sister's toy wagon.

"Why not?" asked the boy. "It's too difficult," replied the mother. "Father will do it when he comes home."

"I'll do it myself," answered the boy. "I promised Doris I would, and I'm going to do it." The father was certainly made of the right stuff. It was not long before he brought the wagon to his little sister, "repaired as well as Father could have done it." This showed could have persistence. In the face of the opposition. Many a boy would have given up—not because the task was hard but because his mother had said it was hard.

We mothers have a grave responsibility. If we put doubt into our children's hearts, how can we expect them to succeed? "You cannot do it," says a mother, and generally the child leaves it alone.

"You can do it," says another mother, and straightway renewed ardor comes to the child, and he does it.

We ought to know, by our own feelings, that when a person says we do not feel inclined to continue trying. Children are even more sensitive than we are.

Many a man owes his success in life to his mother's early encouragement. A child generally has his fight for power because she has to fight for it, but a girl does not rough it so much, and as she is under her mother's influence longer, she is more likely to be swayed by her.

I knew a woman who imagined her child was good for nothing simply because she was a girl. She was always lamenting the fact that she had no boys. Of course, the girl never tried to do anything out of the common, so when she was left alone she could only go as a general helper. I often thought the girl was ambitious, but what chance had she against such a mother? Of course, in years to come she may throw off this unfortunate influence, but before she does, think of the years wasted before she does so!

My little girl, tries the most extraordinary things, so it seems to me! She shows talent for painting, whereas I cannot draw a straight line! I encourage her in every undertaking. I always tell her that she will succeed, if she keeps on trying. At four and a half she received a prize for painting, and since then she has had other prizes, some for "writing stories." She is only twelve years of age, and I expect great things from her, because she never gives up once she has undertaken something. I encourage her all the time, and I encourage her to do so, to encourage her children.

After all, when you tell a child she can do things, you are only showing your belief in her. It would be a poor mother who would not believe in her own child!

Another phase of this subject will be taken up in our next issue. Be sure and read "Curing Awkwardness" by Ethel G. Paterson.

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### NAVY'S RADIO STATIONS GUIDE EIGHTY THOUSAND SHIPS

An outstanding example of the remarkable growth of wire and wireless communication is seen in the service rendered by the United States navy, according to Popular Mechanics Magazine. Fifteen years ago, the headquarters office in the navy department was manned by one telegraph operator who stood only one watch of eight hours daily, assisted by a part-time messenger. Today, the staff numbers 139, including skilled land-wire telegraphers, radio operators, communication traffic specialists, accountants and executives, who maintain reliable service with vessels anywhere on the seas. Last year, more than 14,000,000 words were handled. Of this number, nearly 6,000,000 were for other branches of the navy, including weather reports, market quotations, financial matters, and the like, resulting in a saving of about \$850,000. In one year, 83,171 vessels were furnished a total of 184,294, direct radio messages by the navy's fifty-six radio compass stations located on both coasts.

After a man has been married so long he becomes accustomed. Subscribe for the Scorchers.

# Yum! Yum! Delicious Waffles--

—made right at the table without smoke, grease or any of the bother of the old fashioned waffle iron. Waffles are especially delicious for breakfast or luncheon and for Sunday night suppers and bridge party luncheons. And it's easy to make waffles; first, the batter—a whirl of eggs, a fluff of flour, milk and seasoning— and then made to a Queen's taste on a Manning-Bowman waffle iron.



The Manning-Bowman waffle iron pictured here has a batter gutter on the lower grid which catches any overflow of batter, and prevents it dripping down and discoloring the base of the Manning-Bowman waffle iron No. 1616—heavily nickel plated.

- RECIPIES**
- For Pastries to Be Cooked on Your Waffle Iron—A Good Waffle Recipe.**
- 1 1/2 level cups pastry flour
  - 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
  - 1/4 teaspoon salt
  - 4 tablespoons of melted butter
  - 1 cup milk
  - 2 eggs
  - 1/2 cup milk
  - 1/2 cup melted butter
- Mix and sift dry ingredients together; add milk which has been mixed with beaten egg yolk, add melted butter. Beat until all lumps have disappeared and you have a smooth creamy mixture. Fold in beaten egg whites. Have your waffle iron hot. Put in batter and bake until steam has ceased issuing from the iron. Serve piping hot.
- Maryland Cream Waffles.**
- 2 cups flour
  - 2 1/2 teaspoons sugar
  - 4 teaspoons baking powder
  - 2 eggs
  - 1/2 teaspoon salt
  - 1/4 cup milk
  - 1/2 cup melted butter
- Mix and sift dry ingredients together; add milk which has been mixed with beaten egg yolk, add melted butter. Beat until all lumps have disappeared and you have a smooth creamy mixture. Fold in beaten egg whites. Have your waffle iron hot. Put in batter and bake until steam has ceased issuing from the iron. Serve piping hot.
- Graham Waffles.**
- Separate 2 eggs and beat the yolks with 1 1/4 cups of milk. Sift together 1 cup of graham flour, 1 cup pastry flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder and 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon salt (the amount of salt depends on whether the fat used in the waffles is salted or unsalted).
- Mix thoroughly and add 6 tablespoons melted shortening. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in a hot waffle iron.

## KENTUCKY POWER CO.

### CLEVELAND CHILDREN GROW PLANTS IN WIN

Nearly a third as many children in Cleveland, Ohio, are enrolled in winter school garden clubs as were enrolled for summer work. During the fall 2,585 children were happily occupied in planting bulbs and making Christmas wreaths, and already many plants have been started for exhibition in the spring flower show. Clubs are conducted during school hours or after dismissal, and the plan is to correlate garden projects with work in science classes. Through a school gardens department and a school gardens provision is made for both activity and information, and the effort is to develop among the children a social atmosphere rather than mere maintenance of discipline.

New York is arresting actors in dirty plays—trying to clean up the stage, the audiences grow larger all the time. If they want to end it—why not arrest the audience?

### RED CROSS AIDS CURED DRUG ADDICT

After a self-imposed term in jail, a veteran of the World War recently dashed into the Red Cross headquarters in Dallas, Texas. "I have a baby son," he told the Home Service Secretary, "and I no longer want any drugs. I am cured. Nothing would break me of this drug habit. But when our baby was expected, something had to be done. No child of mine should have a 'dope-head' for a daddy." Six months ago, of his own volition, he went to jail for the "iron cure." The officials helped him break the habit that threatened to make tragic the life of his unborn child. Red Cross workers aided him to find a job and now the husband and wife declare that their story shall end "happily ever after."

Finding strange happenings in hubby's car isn't as common these days which may account for the origin and popularity of the bob.

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**THE SNAKTOWN TORCHLIGHT**  
 A smart publication for smart persons.

By the Editor of The Snaaktown Torchlight.

What has become of the old-fashioned family man who used to come home before supper and stay till after breakfast.

The old slogan now runs: "The beer fight, that made New York famous."

Every average person must talk to someone about something. The wider his vision of life the broader will be his range of conversation. The man who has allowed himself to pass his life in one small circle can talk only of the neighborhood's trivial things—the movement of people—and from such is born gossip.

These sound like the words of a later-day plaintiff—but they come from Shakespeare: "They carried one into the tavern, made me drunk and picked my pocket."

One of our old folks went home today between meals and found his wife gone. Just as she had been threatening to do for some time, and he got scared about it until he saw familiar place on the mantel piece. The High Sheriff of this place says if he succeeds, he will be the first person to swim the Atlantic ocean.

**AIRPLANE PICKS UP MESSAGE WITH LEAD "FISH"**

When the two-way radio apparatus failed, observers on the ground were perplexed as to how they could give instructions to occupants of an airplane during army maneuvers, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The problem was solved by tying the dispatch in a tobacco sack weighted with small stones, and attaching that to a string about twenty feet long, which was held taut by two men. The pilot, informed by the panel signal to stand by for instructions, descended close enough to see what was going on, then returned presently with the radio antenna unreeled. As he approached the men holding the string, he throttled the engine, allowing the lead "fish" at the end of the aerial to hang nearly vertical. It caught the cord and the message was hauled into the cockpit. This method is now in general use for communication in the air corps when the radio sets do not work and the panel signals will not give sufficient data.

**COOLIDGE MOVES**

**FROM WHITE HOUSE**  
 President and Mrs. Coolidge moved out of the White House at Washington yesterday and took up temporary residence in the palatial house at Dupont Circle, placed at their disposal by the owner, Mrs. Elmer Schlieffinger.

They vacated the executive mansion so it could undergo extensive repairs to the roof, which has been judged unsafe, and the upper floor. It is expected to be six months before the White House will be in shape for occupancy again.

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**FOR SALE!**

A farm of 65 acres on Oxley Branch, one-fourth mile from town known as the Bird Roberts farm. Excellent dwelling house, good barn, outbuildings, splendid orchard, and garden and a fine well of water. Come and see it. I will sell it at the right price.

My reason for selling is: I want to go to Ohio and will sell cheap if I can sell quick. See or write to me.

**JOE S. JONES**

Let Me Show You This Property! — Morehead, Ky.

**MACHINE TESTS TOUGH STREAKS FOR UNCLE SAM**

How tough is a steak? Most everybody has applied the tooth test and has his own scale of judging, but as teeth and jawbones power differ, someone might agree. So Uncle Sam has set out to standardize the study of meat on delicate recording machines. That, says Popular Mechanics Magazine, is just one of the thousands and one farm problems that are being solved at the Beltsville farm, near Washington, claimed to be the world's finest. The navy runs a proving ground where it tries out new cannon, and Beltsville is the proving ground of the American live stock and allied industries.

If farmers could always market their beef cattle when the meat is at its best, the higher prices would mean millions in additional revenue. So the government is seeking to determine what makes the best meat and when it is at its prime. If every sheep had just a bit more and bit thicker wool, the crop would put millions more in sheep pockets. Therefore Uncle Sam at Beltsville is investigating wool. If all pigs, by proper feeding, could be shaped up with firm flesh before marketing, the large quantities of soft or oily pork which burden the market would be eliminated, and the hog rancher would have a surer income. The department of agriculture farmers are working on that, too. There are scores and hundreds of these problems, the solution of each of which means a very important farm relief, for it puts money directly into the farmer's pocket through his own effort. But aside from the specific problems, the government farm is investigating many more to establish important theories in animal raising. For example, 40,000 guinea pigs, the progeny, through twenty-six generations of the original family at Beltsville, have been studied, and the greatest collection of genetic records ever gathered prepared to fix the basic laws of inherited traits and characteristics. The findings are important not only because of the financial value to stock raisers, but they may even throw light on the inheritance of human beings.

**COOLIDGE VETO KILLS HOPE OF FARM AID BILL**

The McNary-Haugen Farm Relief Bill, the proud handiwork of the Western Farm Bloc and the Southern Democrats, was consigned to the waste basket by Presidential veto. With it died all hope of general farm legislation at this session of Congress. A new battle over a new McNary-Haugen Bill is promised when Congress meets again next December, and political leaders on both sides are prepared to see the contest carried over into the 1938 campaign.

**PRODUCE REVIEW**

The live poultry movement has been just about equal to the demand in Chicago and New York. There have been some slight fluctuations, but the market has had a steady tone throughout.

There is a steadier tone to the egg market, with a good consuming demand. The present price of eggs is very attractive to the consumer and should continue so as may be a very reasonably priced food. There has been practically no storing of eggs thus far throughout the Central West.

The butter market sees a little last week at large consuming centers, but the demand continues good and at present shows a little more strength and higher values.

The dressed poultry market remains practically unchanged. While receipts of fresh dressed poultry have not been heavy and under ordinary conditions would have advanced in price, the liberal supply of frozen poultry under pressure to get stock into consuming channels, has prevented any advance. Frozen poultry at the present price should be attractive to the consuming trade.

**HEAT IS HARDER THAN COLD TO KEEP IN VACUUM**

It is easier to keep cold things than hot in a vacuum bottle. The explanation lies in the tendency of heat to rise and the fact that the opening of the bottle is at the top, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The average user thinks of heat and cold as two separate things, but the bottle manufacturer knows he is dealing with only one factor, heat, which is why the bottle neck is always made as small as possible, yet of sufficient size to provide room for introducing the contents. Hot liquids or foods can be kept warm for a longer time by turning the bottle upside down, to get the next leakage at the bottom. One manufacturer of large vacuum shipping cans for milk found in experiments that the rise in heat in the contents to produce a temperature difference of as much as two or three degrees between the milk in the bottom part of the container and that at the top.

Tex Guhan, famous New York night club proprietress and Almee Sample McPherson, Los Angeles' "Vamp in Vestments," played return engagements at each other's show in Gotham last week-end at which even the famous old Barnum could not find fault.

**FLYING TORPEDO HAS RANGE OF ONE HUNDRED MILES**

Designed to hit targets one hundred miles away, an aerial torpedo was ready for use by the United States just before the close of the war, it has been revealed, according to Popular Mechanics Magazine. Details of the mechanism are being kept secret, but it is now known that 10,000 of the flying guns, and experts declare they would have been extremely effective against armies and fortifications far out of range of any other kind of ordnance.

Suzanne Lenzen, sailing for her own France, said of American men, "they are uniformly good looking—but seem a bit timid." We know our unions—"that the tennis racket is mightier than the rolling pin"—especially in such hands.

As an alternative to meet an agricultural condition which he conceded to be unsatisfactory, the President renewed his recommendation for passage of other plans proposed in

**CONGRESS FOR THE RECOVERY OF AGRICULTURE**

He declared these programmes "offer promise of sound assistance to the farmers without these unconstitutionalities. Invasions of executive authority, uns contracting with packers and flour millers and other manufacturers, this overproduction with its inflation and inevitable crash, without this indirect price-fixing, buying and selling, this creation of huge bureaucracies, in violation of the McNary-Haugen measure.

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**PRINTERS' IN**

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